My shadows may bring out, intent.
The brightness of a soul
That must be free and prominent
To make the perfect whole.

Or, it may be, a sadder lot, A colder dash of gray, Falls somewhere near; and mine is not The very darkest way.

We cannot change up by a tint, Nor make our lines alone; But we may catch His subtlest hiot, And hold R as our own.

happened that during study hours,

hand until they reached their proper

agreement between the pupils to per-

form such offices secretly and faithfully.

r missives directly to each other.

and I were especial and frequent offen-

glance toward us many times in the

on which messages were scribbled

Fanny's bright eyes dilated

ing the note still in her hand.

an instant.

vou at it at last!"

have the pupils hear?"

with intense interest.

asting lesson to you.

"No, sir."

ous air and held it before his face.

The astonishment of all knew no

" No, sir," she faltered.

This practice of writing notes was of

To learn the mighty Master's will, And rightly do our part; To bow before Almighty skill, And reverence His art; the day, and indeed for many days per thereafter. To be content, one touch to be-I well remember when we went up to

This is enough, O soul! hen God, for all eternity, His picture shall unroll! the next "grade," Mr. Charlton was talking to the teacher whose department we were about to enter. LONELINESS. Fanny stood near, and patting her on The waning moon was up; the stars Were faint, and very few; The vines about the window sill Were wet with falling dew; "This girl, you will find, will always have her lessons, but look out for her,

A little cloud before the wind Was drifting down the west; I beard the meaning of the sea Until, I know not from what grief, Or thought of other years, The hand I leaned upon was cold, And wet with falling tears. CAUGHT AT LAST. A True Story. BY O. S. ADAMS. I always recall with keen relish the with" another girl.

Then came the breaking up of our joke which Fanny Burns played on her chool-master. It was altogether unclass, some tears and hearty hand-shak-That was a dozen years ago, and I premediated and involuntary on her ing. part, but that made it all the more enout West, Such is life! Mr. Charlton was very dignified,

handkerchief, and also laughed violent-

The Fairies of the North.

stern at times, and prided himself on the strict discipline enforced in his The Overland Monthly for November school. But Fanny Burns, with her has an article on Norwegian superblack eyes, irrepressible love of fun stitions, comprising a very curious acand ready wit, was almost too much for count of the fabled elves and spirits of Northern Europe : Fanny and I were very good friends,

According to the northern mythology I used to draw her home on my sled, and popular conviction, the under-ground people are divided into various run races with her, give her dainty morsels out of my dinner basket, and perform several other gallantries suited our juvenile ideas of such things. And when we were a little older, I walked home with her instead of drawing her, and made purchases of oranges lieu of bestowing on her tarts and baked apples. It was about this time that the mania for writing notes took possession of us. Although we saw each other before school, at recess at noon, and after school, it invariably matters of sudden and vital importance would arise, demanding epistolary comtrepidation, she tried to hide those of thirds in the affirmative. A motion appointmunication between us. Notes would be written and passed from hand to When then the Lord asked her if all her children were there, she answered, destinations, for there was a mutual yes. But God said, "What thou hast Sometimes, indeed, we would sit near together, -on opposite sides of an aisle, for instance—so that we could deliver the Lord hid them in a cave. From them descended the underground course strongly condemned and strictly forbidden by our teacher; and as Fanny they are thought to be the children of Adam by his second wife, Lileth, or the ders in this particular, he managed to embodied ghosts of wicked and heathen

course of a day. We were generally people successful, however, in elluding his In Iceland, the large island discoverwatchfulness, and managed to exchange | ed and settled by the Norwegians, the underground people dwell, as in the great numbers of small bits of paper, But one day our hour of grief came thought for the time dhanded me several for some reason, I had ag. And soon came folded, which she me with considerable me with considerable and soon came folded, which she me with considerable me with considerable and soon came for some reason, in their persons, handsome and gay, and for the society of Christian people, tain members of the Senate. On motion of Mr. Patterson a select committee of five was appointed to consider matters in testimony, with power to send for persons and papers.

After the rejection of a few more amendation, and copy of the testimony taken before the Credit marked, I am no prophet. True, replied a lady present, no profit to yourself of the section of a few more amendation.

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The House then took up and passed a bill for naturally without it in their own proper to the House then took up and passed a bill for when purchased instead of going to with homes. The undergroundlings change fright. I shrank back in my seat, leav. | their places of abode occasionally, but "You will please step forward, Miss arns, and bring that note with you." the table, upon retiring to bed, plentifully supplied with eatables, and all the repeal of the Bankrupt law. Mr. Rice for supposing that sentimental young the table, upon retiring to bed, plentifully supplied with eatables, and all the repeal of the Bankrupt law. Mr. Rice for supposing that sentimental young the resolution proposing an investigation as to whether there is any existing legal. Burns, and bring that note with you." Fanny obeyed with a subdued air, though not without first turning up her nose furtively. I trembled with appre- to speed the departing guests. The "Stand up there on the stage," said make a voyage to the mother country, Mr. Charlton, sternly. He took the

underground colony in Iceland is under ceeded its power in this matter in regard of the away of two chiefs, who annually Norway, to offer homage to their liege lord and king, and render an account of "I have often spoken of this despicable practice of writing notes," he chiefs are reinstated in their offices and dignity; for these elves appear to have the whole school simultaneously,-"of been a law-abiding race, and to have its wrongfulness and bad influence. I delighted in justice and tair play. have given warning repeatedly that it must not be done, and have threatened tain similar notions of the underground legend that is current among the

to visit with severe punishment the first | people (Vlogvolket,) According to the offense of the kind coming within my knowledge. The silly and baneful Swedes, the underground people origlove-trash with which they are filled insted thus: When God expelled Lacshould never pass between young fer and his angels from Heaven, they people. In fact persons of your ages were not all hurled to the bottomiess should never say to each other by word | pit, but some fell on the earth and in or letter, what you would not be will- the water. Those who fell down in the ing the whole world should hear, I forests became Forest Trolds. (The cannot say I am surprised, Miss Burns, | Danish Trold is anxious to obtain future but I am deeply grieved that you happiness; but, with the exception of should disobey me in this instance, as | the Huldras beautiful female Trolds, you doubtless have in many others. It hunting the outskirts of forests-who becomes my duty to make an example wished to be baptized, in order to get of you, which I shall do by mortifying | rid of their cowtails, the Norwegian you. I presume you would dislike ex- Trold was indifferent to the happiness ceedingly to have me read this note of another life.)

In Denmark the underground people Fanny started violently, and seemed about to speak, but checked herself. they frequently carouse merrily; they Mr. Charlton pansed, but she was si- both bake and brew, and are addicted lent. I, who was watching intently, to steal beer from the farmers if they noticed a curious expression on her neglect to mark the cask with the cross; v cannot abide the sound of church-"Is there anything written in this bells, thunder, drums, and running note that you would be ashamed to water; they are of a jealous disposition Steel, needles, keys, and scissors, either in the cradle or crosswise above the floor will be the best of the post-office appropriation till, the House the same about twice as much as any other "I presume not !" said Mr. Charlton. floor, will baulk their attempt of chang- adjourned. Was it possible, thought I, that ing their own progeny for human chil-Fanny's apparent difficuly in speaking dren. But if the change has been efwas caused by suppressed merriment? fected, recourse is has to whipping the Her face certainly indicated it, for changeling unmercifully, in order to attention than the horse. He is useful for thought, you have no business to

moved convulsively, there was an unmistakable sparkle in her black, dan- are called Die Zwerge, and have very because his services, to a considerable wrong.—Ruskin. cing eyes. I watched the proceedings much the same habits and proclivities extent, have had to be dispensed with a Charlton, relentlessly, and evidently Charlton, relentlessly, and evidently are good-natured, patient, and wear somewhat excited with the prospect of making such an impression as he expected to, "and I hope it will prove a are, of course, fond of changing children and wear until sickness has prevented in such as prevented in the sickness has prevented in the sickness has prevented in the sickness has prevented in such as a s scibalg) is ill-used, its mother will soon and gather our crops without him. The fetch the stolen child back. Pomerania handsome draft horse is useful in his going? said a poetic contributor to a The attention of the pupils was alhush of ex- ter, or dwarfs, who strove constantly too slow for general purposes. The age ed with her delicate finger to the heavy But instead of reading the note, Mr. Charlton looked at it with an expression of ntter astonishment. Perplexity, likeness of fregs or other vermin, but of the horse have been developed until of the horse have been developed until —Half the misunderstandings of those who can least afford to misunderstanding the lock of the horse have been developed until —Half the misunderstandings of those who can least afford to misunderstanding the lock of the horse have been developed until —Half the misunderstandings of those who can least afford to misunderstanding the lock of the horse have been developed until —Half the misunderstandings of those who can least afford to misunderstanding the lock of the horse have been accomplished.

fathers for their children.

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COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1873.

CONGRESSIONAL.

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

ly, but silently. Peals and cheers arose, and it was simply impossible ceived from the President voting the bill for to pursue further a serious treatment of the relief of the University of East Tennes- All the high priced horses now are the relief of the University of East Tennes- All the high priced horses now are "James," said I, kindly, seeing I SENATE, Jan. 31 .- A message was reding which the Senate adjourned till Mon-The President has signed the bill abol-

ing the franking privilege. House.-A large number of private bills were passed, after which the House ad-

ing business men of New York against the re- Pilots, Golddusts. Mambrinos or Mes- I'm a miserable man!" peal of the bankrupt law were presented. The sengers. All these strains have their oredentials of Senator elect Dorsey of Arkan- merits, but some of them far more than its contents at a gulp. or she'll be too much for you. There's sas was presented by his colleague, Mr. Claydanger behind those black eyes!" sas was presented by his colleague, Mr. Claydanger behind those black eyes!" If this were a "story" Fanny would of course be my wife now, but as it is a simple reminiscence of real life, it building at Atlanta, Ga., was passed. The doesn't end that way. Soon after our still for the resumption of specie payment entrance into the higher grade Fanny discovered charms in a youth named specie came up, and after a spirited debate, participated in by Messrs. Sherman, Schurz, Buckingham and Bayard, was passed with an Smith that far outshope mine. This threw me into a cynical frame of mind, from which it took me fully two weeks to redeem their notes, at such localities as are to recover. Then to spite her I "went now, or may hereafter be designated by law, with" another girl

ate then went into executive session. House.-Several bills were introduced and referred including, one setting believe Fanny is now the wife of a man | spart a day for generel thanksgiving; recommending the President to communicate with foreign governments with a view to protecting non-combatants, secure compliance with civilized warfare, and promote peace with Cuba and Spain; authorizing the President to invite an International Statistical Congress to look its exercise. hold its session in this country; granting the right of way through the public lands to the Kansas and Colorado company, also the Atcheson. Topeka, and Sante Fee railroad; to abolish tax on spirits distilled from fruit; to remove disabilities from all citizens of the United States. A resolution was offered de-

United States. A resolution was offered de-claring it to be the sense of the House that it classes, such as Thusser, Duerge, and Elves. The Duerge (dwarfs,) particularly, seemed to have played a conlarly, seemed to have played a conspicuous part in the old mythology, according to which they first made their appearance as worms in the rotten carcass of Jette Ymer; they received from motion to take was lost, yeas 17, have 102. After some debate, during which may 102. After some debate, during which are providing to the purpose of lobbying their schemes through, the original motion was carried, thus killing the bill. A resolution was carried, thus killing the bill. A the gods human aspect and sense, and leave to dwell in the earth and in the stones. A curious old leavend gives stones. A curious old legend gives another account of their origin: When Eve, one day, was washing her children in a brook, she heard the voice of the Lord suddenly calling her. In her lost by a vote of 117 to 63, less than two

proposed new postage law will come up for final action was adopted. SENATE, Feb. 4.—The bill raising the virtue.—Goldsmith. be unseen to thy sight." These chil- the Vice President to \$10,000, was laid over to his son who was tinkering at an old dren became at once invisible and for future consideration. Mr. Sherman intro- watch. Improving my time, sir. separated from the rest. While the duced a bill authorizing a consolidation of two __It seems as if them as aren't wanted waters of the flood covered the earth, or more National Banks; the consideration of here are th' only folks as aren't Buckingham's banking bill was resumed. A long and interesting debate followed, touching people. According to another account, the effect of both immediate and gradual resumption of specie payment, and its probable result upon the financial matters of the entire country. Mr. Sherman's motion reducing the interest on bonds to be exchanged for green-backs from 2 to 5 per cent was lost. Ayes 11, noes 31. Mr. Fenton offered an amendment providing for the retirement of 20 per cent. of the greenbacks thus redeemed. Rejected. The President pro tem then laid before the Senate parent country, in the mountains and a message from the House, transmitting a hills. They are neat and cleanly in copy of the testimony taken before the Credit

themselves in the sunshine, in which on Ways and Means reported a bill to remit the payment of the Montana war claims. SENATE, Feb. 5.-Petitions and re-

only on New-Year's night-whence the monstrances were presented for and against Louisiana, and the resolution was laid over. The finance bill was then considered, discussed and laid on the table—ayes 29, nars 27.

Mr. Edwards moved to take up the bill to provide for the distribution of the Geneva f war was concurred in. House bill granting Taylor, was referred to the committee on

House-A memorial was presented perablishment of an ocean mail steamship ser- so it accumulated. vice in American built iron steamships. Various amendments were proposed to the inter- certain and finite, and evil unfinite and duction to consumers to any amount not ex-ceeding \$100; increasing the fractional parts who makes wine from grapes raised by himself may sell at the place of production without aving the \$25 special tax now required. The passed. A number of pension bills were as well as from the mouth, ing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis, Tenn. of the morning hour and went over without ac-tion. The House then went into committee of (the Nisser) dwell in the hills, where the whole on the Appropriation bill. [The bill reported January 15, appropriates \$32,503,767. but the Postmaster General agrees that his amount may be reduced by \$1,500,000 on acint of the abolition of the franking privilege. A proposition to increase the r-carriers to \$1,700,000, and allowing for letter-carriers in places with a population their employment in places with a population. of 20,000 inhabitants, led to a long discussion, involving the carrier system, and the compen-

Breeding Horses. while she bit her lips her shoulders induce its mother to take it away again. to man in a thousand ways, At this think; and if you have sufficient The underground people in Germany time he is more than ever appreciated, as their Scandinavian relatives; they few days. It has not been fully known are always ready to render a service; what a good and excellent animal he is, are good-natured, patient, and wear until sickness has prevented his usual dren; but if the changling (der Wech- institution, and we could not cultivate abounded, in former days, with Erdgis- way, but he is slow in this fast age- magazine editor pensively as she pointto substantiate their ugly Wechselbalgs being a fast one-steam and electricity masses that floated in the sky outside for well formed Christian children. In being very fast, and found very useful the editor's window. I think they are mony is destroyed, and one or two

and can be bred by farmers, and if he shows great speed he willbring a for-tune, and if he don't he will make a and burying his face in his hands look-

Mr. Charlton himself was obliged to smile, in the midst of his wrath and discomfiture. He handed the paper back to Fanny, and said a few words to her which none of us could hear in the uproar, and she bowing, went to her the recommendations of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Postmaster General, and the President of the United States. Mr. Thurman, for the purpose of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Postmaster General, and the President of the United States. Mr. Thurman, for the purpose of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Postmaster General, and the President of the United States. Mr. Thurman, for the purpose of the United States. Mr. Thurman is the United States and United States. Mr. Thurman is the United States and United States and United States. Mr. Thurman is the United States and United State their speed, Hence we don't see why from its amber hues the solution of a they should not be more generally bred. Too many scrubs are raised by farmers; Too many scrubs are raised by farmers; "George," he said, suddenly, and I horses without blood, without speed, fancied I saw a spasm of pain shoot without value. All this is wrong. We athwart his features; "George," should turn over a new leaf and seek

GRAVE AND GAY.

-Men of color-Painters. -The best thing out-A conflagra- wreck." -No chain is stronger than its weak-

-An article you can always berrow-Trouble -The worst thing "under the canopy"

A musketo. -Vested interest-Money in waistcoat pocket. -Hell is more honorable that nothingness. - Festus.

-He who foresees calamities, suffers -One can always find a sheet ter in the bed of the ocean. -Be not the fourth friend of him who

as a debt, for wholly enough is never I answered that I didn't; that -All the difference-The ancients

urned their dead; the moderns earn their living. -Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.-Pythagoras. -Three short-horn heifers were recentshipped from Kentucky to Lord

Dunmore, in Scotland. -Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and dull in every other. -Sir P. Sydney.

despise them. - Cabo. -The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more, they reward bler.

'th' other world. - George Eliot. -The true is godlike; it does not appear directly, but must be guessed at from its manifestations, - Goethe,

-Love that has nothing but beauty o keep it in good health, is short lived | laid her hand tenderly on my arm." and apt to have ague fits. - Erasmus. -Happy is he who knows how to place the lamps of the past so that its beams shall light up the future course. -A young fellow, fond of talking, re-

ber of a legislative body. I am very all about it. How blind is man!" -There is no approbativeness in Na-

-Why is coal the most contradictory

when purchased, instead of going to the buyer it goes to the cellar. -There are said to be good reason

"I believe in a God." Beautiful praiseworthy words; but to recognize a God when and wherever he may disclose himself is true blessedness on earth.-

-A calf from a native cow, sired by a is there in the breeding qualities of that?" he demanded, sternly. highbred stock.

-Swift said the reason a certain university was a learned place was, that most persons took some learning there, from the Philadelphia Board of Trade for the and few brought any away with them -The Pythagoreans make good to be

hal revenue laws, as follows: Allowing pro- uncertain; there are a thousand ways to ducers of tobacco to sell at the place of promiss the white; there is only on to hit it. - Montague. of barrels required to be stamped by including make a speech he replied, I am by pro--When N. P. Willis was asked to

fession a writer, and you cannot expect a pump to give water from the handle -Sorrow is a kind rust to the soul which every new idea contributes in its The bill was discussed until the expiration passage to scour away. It is the putre-

faction of stagnant life, and is remedied by exercise and motion. - Johnson. -Hunger is the mother of impatience and anger; and the quarter of an hour before dinner is the worst that suitors

can choose. The Labins said, the stomach has no ears, - Zimmerman, -My dear, said the sentimental Mrs. Waddles home, you know, is always the dearest spot on earth. Well, yes, said

-You ask for freedom of thought There is no animal that merits more but if you have not sufficient grounds grounds, you have no business to think

-One of Charles Lambs' friends vis- man! in your hours of ease-" iting him with his wife and children. happened, in the course of conversation, to repeat the old saying, one fool makes many. Ah, indeed, said Lamb, merri-

-I wonder whither these clouds are

Sealed Mysteries,

roadsters, trotters. These bring the big sums. The saddle horse, the farm yourself?"

brought his hand down on the table SENATE, Feb. 3 .- Petitions from lead- the best trotting blood, be they Morgans, with startling earnestness-"George, He grasped the tumbler and finished

"James," said I soothingly, "be calm,

Shall the next have more sugar in it? "About the same," he said, dismally "not so much water. George, I'm a "Ah!" said I, taking a spoonful to taste; "we all have our sorrows." "We!" he cried, scornfully : "what do you know of the woes of life? George. you are a single man. Keep so-shun the matrimonial noose. Beware of

breakers!"-Then he paused and said,

"Is this old rye or monongahela?" "Old rye," I answered. He frowned darkly; then he said, 'What is your opinion of Job?"

"Job ?" "The patient old rooster, I mean-Well, I hardly know. How "Oh! do you mean? Do you ask my opinion as to whether his patience was justifiable under the circumstances? I answer most emphatically, no !"

"Don't mean that. I mean-do you think Job ever had a successor?" thought no man since his time was ever fierce to wear his hoes; that every Job complained, though some people did not complain of a Job—city officials, for instance. This was meant for a jokenot warranted shot-proof, however-but

it didn't take. He scowled at me. "I am married," he said, gloomily "why did I ever get married?" I thought he was giving me a conun drum to solve, so I said I gave it up but he went on without noticing me : "I am not a profane man-I am not given to hard words; but I say I am--We cannot control the evil tongues | well, chiseled, if I can see what posof others, but a good life enables us to sessed me to marry."
despise them.—Cabo. "It was strange," I assented.

"Was I mad?" he asked-of the tnm-I said perhaps so. what do you suppose hap-"Give it up again."

"And again." He groaned; then "Nelly-my wife, James-kissed me fondly, as is her wont, as I rose from the breakfast table to go, and then she "Ah!" said I, "I only wish-but told you often enough now!"

never mind." "And then," he continued, sepulchral voice, "she asked me to call | sly twinkle in his eye. during the day on the bootmaker, the milliner, and the dressmaker. She gave and take your mail!—here it is!" me full directions as to what I was to tions two or three times, and then I left | you wish some day a male would stop | after. the house, fully confident that I knew here and take a shine to you? Would

"Very true," I assented, sagely. While walking along the street I Peeper. I'm off." tried to recall the directions, I found various directions. I went to the ceeded to undo the mail-bag. milliner and read from the card. She I felt my senses leaving me rapidly, so myself. I came to you."

"You want me to help you out?" 'If you can." "Hand me over the cards."

The first card I took up read as follows: "C. Ripaud, bootmaker. One pair gros grain balmorals, cut bias. If "Is there anything the matter

Well, no. A trifle vague, perhaps Low in the neck has a dubious sound but-well, go to the next." 'Madame Ronzaulain, milliner Queen Anne turban leather tips. The brim a trifle small, and very high in the

instep. Frame looped up with silver-tipped heels. Agate buttons." George, what in the d-" "James, is it hot or cold this time? Thank you; neat-no sugar. The third note is now in order.' "Madame Poncharriarir, dressmaker.

Street dress, real kid uppers. Double plaits en panier high up above the ankle. Wide sleeves, lace insertion, with a slope on the crown." "George," he said, seornfully, "how do you feel?" "Loose, James, very loose-shaky, Well, here's confusion to your foes.

James, there's evidently something

wrong here.-Your wife couldn't have given you these directions." "Well, p'raps not," he admitted, slowly, "but I thought she did."

"Now look at it," I said, sternly, girls are comstructed in the general idea is all right, but you've school time."

got 'em mixed somehow. Now, if gros grain shoes, cut bias, can have any affinity to a Queen Anne's panier with agate feathers, you surely couldn't suppose that low necked ankles could by meant for leather heels with silver tips, looped up with—"
He got up with a wild light in his

and he said quickly: "Forgive me, May. But will nothing alter your determination?"
"Nothing but your aunt's change of humid eyes, and with a groan of anguish hurried out, and I heard him groping down the stairs six steps at a time. poverty is the only reason for her objec-"Poor fellow," I said, sadly. "Another noble mind wrecked. Oh, woion. And unless some fairy godmother should come and give me riches, Miss Pieper's dislike will never grow less, I took another. answered May, her eyes filled -A very interesting discovery has tears. But she tried to smile-a faint,

lately been made, it is stated, by an sickly little smile it was. Italian, who claims that he can tune nerves into harmony, like harp strings. His theory is, that nerves are originally to hold her as his own forever. The After the chance of the chanc keyed up to a certain pitch, and that if little girls were beside them, and they all change tone together, no dam- Charlie could only say: age can be done, as diet and tempera-"I must see you again. ture will offset it. If, however, by ac- home in a few days to be gone a long cident or uneven wear, the general har- while. I may come before I go. May nodded assert, and encircled by nerves get off the key, then disconnect- the arms of her fond little pupils, pro- Why did you think so?" ed action is the result, and there must be a special mode of treatment, of which he professes to have the secret. He hawthorn, were in the missing room for he professes to have the secret. He hawthorn, were in the missing room for he professes to have the secret. He hawthorn, were in the missing room for he professes to have the secret. He hawthorn, were in the missing room for he professes to have the secret. He hawthorn, were in the missing room for he picture, and that the pounds, by thousands, are given for the picture, and that the pounds, by thousands, are given for the picture, and that the pounds, by thousands, are given for the picture, and that the pounds, by thousands, are given for the picture, and that the pounds, by thousands, are given for t his face, which was finally overspread his face, which wa he becomes fast. There will be old fogies while the world revolves. But the majority of the people are not old forgies—they are progressive people, have live ideas and believe, as Henry have live ideas and believe as Henry have no need to explain; next, from of world-wide importance, and we see around and said:

"Oh, I can't play. There is no music in the live of world-wide importance, and we see around and said:

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"Oh, I can't play have no need to explain in the live of world-wide importance, and then world in the live of world-wide importance, and the control of world-wide impo The atomishment of all knew no bounds now. The scene was inexplicable to all except the two chief actors in it.

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In the school-room laughed uncontrolling in the school-room laughed uncontrolling. I then to Miss May from mc. They have none like them over there, And support the school-room laughed uncontrolling in the school-room laughed uncontrolling in

and her name and fame have given me the idea !" "What is it, Lilly?" asked Rose.

He took her hand, and looked at her, No sound did that deep stillness stir, Even the weary, wandering rain Had ceased to best upon the pane; Only about the perfect mouth A sigh more faint than the faint south Hovered a moment's space, and then Died into nothingness again. for Miss May? Will be make her happy?"
That was a question for grave con-The words he spoke were brief and slow-What could he say, she did not know; What pulse of that impetuous soul But owned her caim, serene control? No need for him to test her heart With cunning fence of verbal art; Only to sak and wait her will, And, winning, losing, love her still. unobserved, and, no longer able to her management, that in the early fall restrain his mirth, broke out in a fit of Charlie won his love. coughing, to disguise the laugh, and both girls exclaimed:
"O Gus! You here listening?"
"Yes; only came in a moment ago, though—"

Perhaps she wavered—ay, perhaps
The shadow of the cloud that wraps.
The future from our questioning gaze
Let in some glimpse of after days,
Some hint of all she might possess
In that true spirit's tenderness,
If but her weaker life might move
Leto the residence of his leto. though-" Perhaps! who knows? He only kne "Gus you heard-" The large gray eyes were dim with dev Saw only on the mouth's ewest bleom The shadow of reluctant doom; Felt only one sad, gentle word— And then through that deep stillness! Once more the weary wandering rain Beat dull against the window pane.

DEFEAT.

BY THE MILL

A few short hours, a few short hours, The hoisy wheels go round; A few short hours, a little while, And hushed is every sound,

You stream that flows so swiftly by,

So swift by lawn and lea, Shall still flow on when you and I, Have long since ceased to be.

A few short hours, a few short hours, We wander by the mill; A few short hours, a little while, and all is hushed and still.

The ivy wreaths that upward creep,

give her eyes for him. But no-

ing the bag on the porch.

with sadness, she said :

"Your last question? Yes, and dia capital fellow; as good as the best, and as true as the needle to the pole! a very valuable piece of property,'

Shall clasp yon stalwart tree, While scarce in memory men shall keep A thought of you and me. the way to deal with Miss Prudence, company. and the governess might assume a more secret. She said : favorable light.

Then let us wander while we may, The noisy wheel goes round; and strangers, where we roam to-day, norrow shall be found. Miss Prudence was more than ever only a kind fairy, cold change Miss POST-MISTRESS OF PEEKVILLE You must turn from the loveliest maiden away, "Saints alive! if it ain't getting on to ten o'clock! The mail boy will be here was so charming, and came in and sat a "You cannot chide me, or Gus either

in less than no time! Jim, poke up that fire, and have the kettle a boiling in a jiffy, now,!" exclaimed Miss Prudence other girl for him. I'm not agoing to who is more than all the world to you— Pieper, the postmistress of the village let him throw himself away. It's my the true and worthy heart that is now all duty to do the best I can for him, and your own!" up, she glanced up the road, as the clatter of horse hoofs reached her car.

"Yes here he comes! And I'm not where she's not wanted. So I'll let her merry girl. And in time Miss Prudence fixed for delivery! And the time that see, plain enough, Sunday, after church, I ought to spend in examining the that I don't want her to be connected letters I'll have to be putting on my with me in any way—that I will !" things. This all comes of my lowing so And so she did, an excellent oppormuch time trying to convince that hard-headed boy what is best for him. After over, Miss Prudence was moving ma-

all I've done for him! Giving him a jestically down the churchyard, smiling college education, and raising him to and bowing to her many acquaintances, be what he is good enough to be the when the merry little Lilly called to husband of the best girl in the State. her, saying : I said perhaps so.
"What happened this morning? about; but no, he can't see it so. He New York to-morrow. Have you any "Miss Prudence, brother is going to wants to go throw himself away on that commissions?" Lilly stood with her hands clasped in poor governess, with her pale face and fine airs. A body would think she was May Rositer's, when Miss Prudence apin a man.

ter, the richest girl in this State, would save by a passing glance, but by no "Here's your mail, Miss Peeper!" means a pleasant one; and she bade wied the boy, at the same time throw-Lilly good-bye, and sailed on. "I think I let her and others see I 'That's not my name-Peeper! I've had no good feeling for her," said Miss "Folks say as how it ought to be!" Prudence, with much satisfaction.

The next morning Gus called by, on answered the young scamp, with a his way to the depot, and Miss Prudence could not resist the desire to find out what Gus was going to New York for. "Miss Peeper, don't you wish you So, after many roundabout questions, say to each. She repeated my instruction could change your name? And don't she drew out the knowledge she was "On Miss Rositer's business!

you deliver that male to any other body? me, it's very kind of you," said Miss Ha! ha! ha! Don't hit me, Miss Pieper. "Oh, don't imagine that, Miss Pie-And with his merry laugh still ring- per. Something more that kindness not imagine. I was just reaching over to receive it from her hand, when a body, and of a dull, stolid aspect.

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"That boy will be hanged yet. What must be off." And bidding a hasty screamed and ordered me out of the house. I was surprised. I went to the house will be house they house and the house are not become and the house and his and the reason will so many over them live unnoticed in the house they house and his and hi bootmaker, read his card to him, and he said I was a lunatic. I didn't know what to make out of it. I read over the cards carefully and felt bewildered. Support of the cards Before the end of the week, the vil-

One after another letter and paper was scrutinized by the post-mistress and would throw some light on the subject put in its place. "Nothing I care to see this morning— —a large, business-looking envelope, same old things. Stop! here's a letter directed to Miss Rositer. "How lucky for me it ain't done up for Clara Raymond, in a man's hand. If that girl's gone and got a lover I'll in that old fashioned way, with sealing expedient, an edging of ostrich feathers. I'll see-" And Miss Prudence held the wax, like some of Colonel Raymond's! envelope close to the mouth of the boil- Bah! I detest that way. This is the

ing kettle. A moment more, and she right way. Now let me see. And from the steamed envelope she held the letter open in her hand. "Oh, I'm relieved! Only a bill. Dear a few lines, and an exclamation of sur- are very apt tew lackt different, me, what lots of fine things she has been prise escaped her lips. A little more, and she gasped for breath, recovering treat bladders, blo them up till they getting! What a grand useful thing a kettle of boiling water is! No one can sufficiently to proceed on with her read- bust. ever say I broke open a letter, without lving-under a mistake. There, I'm through. Now I'll put on my cap and a chair, exclaiming :

be ready for delivery."

While Miss Prudence stood before "Land of liberty! I'm no longer worthy of my name. I might have knowed it, she holds her head so high, the office window, her nephew, the handsome Charles Osborn, was walking and has such lady ways with her, Oh, with the lovely May Rositer, in the if I had not put that finishing stroke, beautiful grove near by. Sunday, I might have fixed it up all make yu. He was pleading earnestly with the gentle May; but she shook her pretty right!"

The letter was picked up, and again head, and in tones decided, but filled Miss Prudence read it over, part of our own. which she really groaned out: "No, no, Charlie; I cannot promise to will you have your dividends invested? be yours. Your aunt dislikes me, and I -the interest on your bonds, amountwill never be the cause of trouble being to fifteen hundred dollars now. tween you. You are deeply indebted Shall we forward by Mr. Hawthorn, or fore the wind. o her, and she has a right to expect invest again? Please let us hear immeyou to marry one who will be agreeable diately on this subject. In regard to iron ov man into steel. to her. She has been a mother to you, the house on Fifth Avenue, we think it I must send you away now. The little advisable to raise the rent to two thou-Charlie and you must regard her wishes, sand dollars, should it meet you appro-

girls are coming for me. It is near "Good Lors-a-mercy! what a fool "Oh, May, you talk so calmly of giv-I've been. Charlie said she was worth ing me up, while I am almost heart-broken. Can you really love me?" more than all Raymond's gold and land. That's what he meant, sure. A look from the soft brown eyes was But I thought it was his lovesick nonhis only answer. But it was enough, sense. Oh, I've rend of such things Wants to be loved for herself. before !

> the way by and by." Miss Prudence quickly closed the ensingle word, in manuscript.

Prudence said : "You have a friend visiting you, Miss Lilly?" "No, indeed! We have no company.

Charles gazed with perfect amazekeep quiet, and do as he was told,

"You will know all in good time. Do started off, feeling happier than for you think Mr. Osborn is good enough many weeks. That was only the beginning of Miss Prudence's kind actions. What had

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couple were receiving the congratula tions of their many friends, Gus managed to draw Miss Prudence aside and

whisper: "Miss Pieper, have you heard of the firm of Dunn, Brown & Company?" vining the person can answer it. He is That was the signature to the letter That was the signature to the letter the First Napoleon, who shared to the that had such a magical effect on Miss full the affectation of classicism which Prudence. Her face flushed; but before infected a world of people, weak and About the happiness, that will depend much on herself, I think. But he has made me happy many times, I know. I'd like a chance to give him a return, if I could," said Gus, the sage little maiden's brother, a young lad who looked forward with great eagerness to the common way. Which to use his own. coming year, which, to use his own of opposing relatives, send them to me. beautifully made, but as dull and lackwords, "would make him the owner of I can write a letter that will bring round ing in ideas as ever was furniture! Old the most decided opposition to a cordial houses in this country are full of it, consent, with a blessing in the bargain. particularly in Baltimore, Philadelphia, namely, Augustus Hawthorn, Esq. consent, with a blessing in the bargain.

The matter under consideration was Good day, Miss Pieper.—Charlie will Washington, and New York, and in the entered into with much zeal by Gus; not be disappointed, if you should." older large towns of New Jersey. All and after Lily had given her idea about And with a merry laugh he joined the the furniture in the government official

fairs concerning young Charles Osborn trip, Lilly could not help divulging her disappearing, and getting displaced by "Dear May, once I heard you say

determined on making a match between Prudence's feelings toward you. I am her nephew and Colonel Raymond's the fairy!"-And then she displayed daughter, after the young lady had that magical letter; after which she called that morning for the mail, and added:

grew to think, after all, she was glad

JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS. Kindling Wood.

comfort to her in her old age.

Young man, when you have tew sarch "Webster's Dickshionary" tew find words big enuff tew convey yure meaning, yu, kan make up yure mind that yu don't mean much. We admire modesty in a woman for

"What did my wife say to me before started out the house?"

Thanking Lilly for her started out the house?"

Genuine grief iz like penitence—not major school proached. Thanking Lilly for her klamerous, but subdued. Sorrow from ing lessons in posturing of Talma of Mrs. Hawthorn, she stood for several | the hous-tops and penitence in a marketmoments by May without noticing her place shows more ambishun than piety. About the best thing that experience kan do for us is tew larn us how tew enjoy mizery,

It is a great art tew know how tew 'gather figs from thistles," but philosophy reaches it. The reazen whi so phew people are

mistake their boddys for their souls.

We are poor not from we need, but from what we want; necissitys are not only natral, but cheap. I had rather hav a drop ov ile than a quart ov pepmint essence—I had rather drink out ov a spring than to sion !") the Treasury Building, and The drink a hundred yards belo, for this reason, when I read a book it iz one but also over much of less importance written by an old author whose thoughts

the modern writer haz attempted tew improve bi diluting.

This world iz phull of heroes and heroines, and the reazon whi so many

Vanity iz called a discreditable pash lage postmistress held in her hand a document which, she felt quite sure, kan eftener be traced tew their vanity kan oftener be traced tew their vanity than tew their virtew. Man iz a hilv eddicated annimal Den't never phrovesy, yung man,

if vu phrovesy wrong nobody will forget it, and if yu phrovesy right nobody will remember it. Toung-tied wimmen are very skarse and very valuable. Excentricitys when they are natra are sum indikashun of a superior mind, drew the letter, and proceeded to read those who think different from others

ing to the end of the first page. Then It is a grate art tew be superior tew she dropped the epistle, and sunk into others without letting them kno it. There is not only phun but there iz virtew in a harty laff; animals kant laff, and devils won't. Don't never quarrel with a loafer

Skurrility iz hiz trade; yu never kan make him ashamed, but he iz sure tew I have alwas noticed that he iz the best talker whose thoughts agree with

He who acquires wealth dishonestly is too corrupt tew enjoy it. When beset with misforting we should do az the sailors do in a gale-run be-Adversity iz the fire that tempers the

I never had a man cum tew me advise vet but what I soon diskovered that he thought more of hiz own opinyun than he did ov mine.

Shakespeare's Handwriting.

It is nothing less than marvelous that a man who wrote as he wrote-and, altogether, no man ever wrote like him -that a poet, the author of such plays and such poems; that a man possessing Oh, I'm done for now! I had the chance of living in that fline house, whom his correspondence must have they can. Nipping off the sword arm may be. But I've thrown it away. Oh, been extensive, should not have left a of an opponent is a point of sanguinary feeling, which I fear will never be. My I must get it back somehow. Here single line behind him traced by his ambition. They quarrel worse than a come somebody. I'll think more about own hand. Of all poems and plays congregation of tailors on a strike. there does not exist a page, a line, a elope, and soon after opened her win- Shakespeare's manuscript plays could dow to deliver the mail. After a little not have perished in the fire which while Lilly Hawthorn came. A bright destroyed the Globe theater. The thought came to Miss Prudence-a author must have made little account of chance for her to repair the evil she had them himself; but how great would our estimation be of a single act of any one After giving Lilly the letters and pa- of Shakespeare's plays in his own handpers all save one, which she retained writing! for a purpose we shall soon know—Miss a parallel to the tulip mania. Thous-ands of pounds are willingly paid for a picture which the same number of shillings would once have purchased. Rather, let us say that the shillings were given for the picture, and that the pounds, by thousands, are given for the visual perfection. All the mammalia, painter's name. Well, what would not

until Washington is no longer the Capi tal, and we shall begin to erect the buildings for the new one under the direction of that saving common sense that is at the root of true art. The style of building at Washington grew out of the prevailing taste of the time, but the retiring waves of the renais-sance,—fairly retired, in fact, and no longer any life movement in them, set-tling down into dull stagnation,—had received a new impetus, been set spas-modically relling again by the sentimental enthusiasm, or make-believe enthusiasm, for so-called classic ideas and ways which sprang up in France just bement, but thinking it advisable too fore the Revolution. An enthusiasm that spread all over Europe, kindling touch-wood Italy, rousing sluggish Germany, setting common-sense John Bull to growling, and even to singing in a melo-dramatic manner about Liberty-That was a question for grave con-sideration, truly and the little maidens May nor Charlie could imagine. Miss ly flowed over to these shores of ours in seemed fully to appreciate it, for their Prudence kept her own counsel, secret- a softly refluent manner, and made our bright faces grew grave and earnest. ly congratulating herself on the clever sensible, prosaic Revolutionary fathers The conference was assuming a very way she had managed the awkward and mothers strike a great many attitudes, and say and do many things not ing to a third person, who had entered Things progressed so favorably under at all natural to them, or to any human beings, at any time or in any country. It was this influence that caused so After the marriage, when the happy many buildings public and private to be erected in imitation of Greek temples, and that imported into this country, and into England as well, from France, the fashion in furniture which we call "style of the Empire," from its having been in vogue during the time of

The Classic Rage in Washington.

Perhaps there will come no change

the way to deal with Miss Prudence, the young plotters came to the conclusion that, under their management, afsomething not much better. One sees traces of this theatrical affectation for Greek and Roman ways, in the old portraits of our notables of that time, par-ticularly in those of Washington, who is oftenest represented standing by an "Empire" table with fasces for legs, having just risen from a curule chair, and is looking unutterable Roman dig-nity (as far as that dignity is attainable in powdered hair, lace ruffles, velvet breeches, silk stockings and shoebuckles!), his noble figure relieved against highly improbable draperies connected somehow with a marble column in the Roman manner! And inst as in France at that time we saw it was as is was, for May was a great Madame Tallien at her parties, setting the fashion to the high French ladies of veiling their beautiful bodies in gauzes as transparent as those of Cos-because Aspasia and Sappho did so, if they did!

—and Madame Recamier, at her salons, appearing with her pretty feet quite naked, for similar Greek reasons; and homely, stumpy Madame De Stael painted by Gerard as Sappho—lyre in hand, stumpy figure in peplum, Sappho sitting disconsolate on the Lesbian the same reason that we admire bravery rocks! and Napoleon getting his coronation robes designed in theatrical, imagainst the ceremonial day ;-while classic tricks and manners such as these were playing on the French stage, we have so sensible a woman as plain Abigail Adams, one of the best heads of her time, signing her letters to her husband 'Portia," and he himself, the embodiment of strong common sense and straightforward honesty, singing his happy in this world iz bekause they letters to the newspapers "Cato. The memories of this cra-this queer mixture of hair-powder and peplums, silk stockings and curule-chairs- are written all over the capitol at Washington, as over the White Honse (we beg pardon, we mean "The Executive Man-

> -Scribners. SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Patent Office-over these principally,

-Mr. Robert H. Scott, Director of the Meteorological Office, states that out of 525 colliery explosions recorded in 1868, 1869 and 1870, 49 per cent. may be reasonably connected with disturbance of the barometer, 22 per cent, with abnormally high temperature, while only 29 per cent, are not traceable to atmospherie agency.

-STEAM VERSUS PIRE, -The following facts, clipped from the Boston Advertiser, are from the report made to an insurance company over twenty years ago, on the application of steam to the extinguishment of fires. Steam possesses decided advantages over water, as it is not so liable to injure goods or furniture, while it can penetrate to places which a stream could not be made to reach. The experiments were made in a large mill, through which suitable pipes and connections had been laid. Vain men should be treated az boys mmuicating with the diffent rooms. A box of waste cotton was ignited in the second story, making a fierce blaze. Steam was turned on, filling first the upper stories and finally reaching and completely extinguishing the blaze, After trying this experiment with dry cotton several times, lamps were lighted and placed in various positions on the stairs and floor, with the wicks very high, producing flames. It was remarked that each lamp, as the steam reached it, was immediately put out. Steam, it was shown, can be let into any and every part of the mill in much less time than water could be under the best arranged water mills. In case of fire, the steam is attached to or upon every surface in all positions, and will follow fire into every recess, hole, or crack. It will, in fact, precede the flames, and, covering every thing in its course with

water, prevent their spread. -REGENERATION OF LIMBS, -If a lobster's claw is broken off below the third joint, another will soon appear in mini ature at the end of the stump. About the third year it will overtake in size the one on the other side. This explains why the pugnacious creatures are so frequently noticeable with one large and one small pair of fighting shears. At a particular season, the males engage in zilian lizard's tail is missing, another crops out immediately, requiring considerable time, however to develop into full proportions. It is to them as indispensable an appendage as a balancing pole in the hands of a rope dancer in maintaining their centers of gravity while racing through the top of a tree We have just now among us in pursuit of prey. Could a fox run without a tail? But a second one never grows, so he is crippled for life when that is gone. Some of the newts have a new eye generated, if gonged out, which will ultimately exactly correspond with the old one in color, function, and that remarkable regenerating property -particularly exhibited in the rounion of broken bones, which shows a graduated relationship to the lower forms, even to reptile life. Such are the deductions of science, unwilling as some

endeavoring all her energies in endeavoring all her energies in content of spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward her questions each season, and the spectful air toward note; the lawyer, the man of her? I led," thought she as she bade good-byc. And hour after Chartie came in a hour held out a letter saying:

—An eccentric party, of which Jersian the spectful air toward her questions.

—An eccentric party, of which Jersian they all want speed; they don't like to take other people's dust, and they can help it.

—An eccentric party, of which Jersian they all the same!

—An eccentric party, of shick they and they where, would be a public blessing.

—An eccentric party, of shick they and they where where who is an all they are practiced. Men may go to perditake they can help it.

—Because he has speed at trotting is not feature, and they show here, would be a public blessing.

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